COTTON FRICES SLIDE OFF.

A Decline of Too to Pifteen l'oints

HOUSTON SPOTS ONE-EIGHTH LOWER.

All Markets Were Weak and Trad ers Are Nervous-Liverpool Was Lower Than Expected-Rotes.

Office of The Post,

Heuston, Thursday, September 16. Liverprol was expected to decline today, rian markets should take such a omn as was recorded. The foreign marclosed 25-6:03-6td lower for futures. A large part of this was due after the failure of the American markets to re-Wednesday. New York and New Orleans have further demoralized the situation however, by a decline of 10012 points to day. September in New York closed 18 points down, or 50 points below the price prevailing the latter part of August.

There was nothing new in the situation to warrant today's decline, except a run of poor trade talk from England and rather heavy receipts at ports and inent rece'pts average 50 per cent greater than 1891, the year of the ten million crop, and that there is every reason to believ the supply will soon be greater than the demand, thus resulting in a gradual decline to 6 cent cotton at New Orleans, even if lower prices do not result.

The fact that all receipts thus far have sold at prices consulerably above contract values is in favor of the market however, and would seem to indicate that October cotton at 6.37 in New Orleans is discounting a great many bearish features. Naturadly the British spinner will hold off until the last moment in the expectation of a further deckne, but there is every that source will be felt within a very shorf time. In the meantime, there has been no noticeable accumulation of cotton at any American port, the total stock today being only \$25,000 bales, Of amount, fully 10:000 bales are on shipboard, awarting cleaturee,
The spot markets felt the weakness of

futures, and a decline was registered at New York closed Mc down, Houston and Galveston lost &c and New Orleans and Savernal were 1-16c lower, Bales were facry large at the decline, Sales were fact'y large at the decline, ordinary, nearly all tusiness being done on the basis Good country, of quotastons.

opened cary, with 6.57 bid for September The highest sale was at 6.83, and from that point the price gradually fell to 6.60 chesing at 6.7006 71, against 6.8806.89 yes terday. December sold at 6.77 for th bighest an' 6.60 lowest, closing at 6.60; 6.70, against 6.80 yeaterday.
In New Orleans, December touched 6.4

soon after the opening, fell to 6.40 and closed at f. sould.41 against 6.50@6.51 yes- April

Cause of the Decline.

Co. today were as follows: Cables state that the coster market at Liverpool was due to the unsettled rela-

tions between millers and their employes. There is to strik nor can it be said that one is inreatened but ar effort has been made so reduce wages in one district, which me been resented by the ope-Cotton trade in Great Britain is show-

Cotton trade in Great Britain is showing some disposition to prepare for a reversal of the conditions which obtained
last year as between their trade and
American trade. As a result partially, of
the tarlif, they are likely to do less manupacturing of cotton goods and we more
than last year. The news from India srather favorable thie makes of rase having fallen last week, making the total
fall for the season stats aims inches, which
is very favorable to the crop there.

In the New York market the trade has
been very narrow and there has been a
considerable failing of in the outside bay,
ing, but the market has been steady.
Crot repeats continue in the earne deplorable strain, but they are without effect. On the other hand, the bears are
very notive and make the most capital
possible out of freely distributed has soil
duits freely. quite freely. Laverpool has sold

New York Cutton Market.

New York Dry Goods. New York Dry Goods.

New York, September 16.—In dry goods the situation is a changeable one just at present. The early buying has been followed at first hands by relaxed efforts on the part of buyers, and the reaction has now become general. Jobbers, 100, are beginning to feel a let-up in the heavy buying of the past few weeks. Staple cottons are firm and there is considerable activity continuing to both brown and bleached goods, without decided increase in the demant noted in any particular grades. Export goods are still quiet in all suitable lines. Print cloths firm at 2.5-8.

Pinnters Are Disgusted.

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Hearne, Texas, Bortomber 16.—The beritors, as well as all concerned, are sick wer the price that could be relatively the best price that could be hitslined for middling was 6.5.16, while ne of the largest cotton concerns in the Dated States gave their buyer a limit only 8.2.18.

Cutton in Round Bates.

The first shipment of cotton in round is through Houston went forward to Ivaston today. The shipment is desired to Ghest, whe Antwerp, and will see in the steamer Lord Bateor. Carl times, the well known Houston agent several etsamship companies, had age of the shipment. The cotton at several etsamship companies, had age of the shipment. The cotton at several etsamship companies, had age of the shipment.

New Goods in Car Lots.

L. D. Taylo

the novel look of the cylindrical bales. The American Cotton company now has an office at Houston, and it is intended to ship a considerable amount of round bale notton from this point.

Housen expects 5800 to 10,000 bales to-morrow, against 10,411 last year; New Or-eans 4500 to 5000, against 10,844. Bondheim of New York advised Cargill & Richardson today, "Liverpool and longs principal sellers; market has fairly steady

Cargill & Richardson says: "Sentiment abroad and amour the professionals continues bearish but little disposition is shown to necumulate heavy lines on ether side of the market."

Fairchild & Holson of New Orleans advised B. W. Hunter & Co.: "Many of our nost "heral traders have left the city, which tends to narrowing the market. We sardly know what to expect for tomorrow; much depends on Liverpoot."

COTTON.

Houston Daily Statement. Today, Yest'dy, Last year 17,982 9,897 9,453 7,316 7,700 2,840 12,192 8,940 9,699 60,301 54,511 57,119 Houston Railrond'Receipts.

raliconda entering the city were as follow illouston and Texas Central.
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Gurf, Colorado and Santa Fe.
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Texas and New Orleans.

Houston Spot Quotations. Closed steady at a decline of Me; Low ordinary

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New York Spots. The New York spot market closed quiet at a decline of 4c. Low midding. d 71-16 Midding far. 734 Midding 79 raics. 70 Liverpool Spots.

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October November December	40%		474
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March			44
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their correctness can be relied upon. The prices are those ruling in the Houston wholesale markets:

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg. 34,009
4.25; blasting powder, 31.65 per keg; drop shot, per sack, 11.25; buck, 11.50.

BACON—Extra short clear, in sacks, 7½; regulars. 7½; buck, 11.50.

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Hack of the sacks, 12.5; buck, 11.50.

BAGGING AND TIPS—Carload lots, 1.0; b. Hor stor or Galvesicu, September shipment: Bagging, 2 bb. 6 1.46; 2½ lb. 7½; T.cs. Arrow, 45 lb. 7%; 30 lb. 68c; Delta, 160. In small lots from store, bagging 160 per yard higher; ties, 50 per bundle higher.

CANDY—Stack was now have 24.

per yard higher; ties, 5c per bundle higher.

CANDY-Stick, wrapped, basis M, 7c per B. Special sizes, 4c higher.

COFFEE-Rio and Cordova: Fair 90 to mirme 120025c; choice 135/14c; fancy 150/17c; peaberry 176/18c. Roastel coffee: Star and Crescent, 160 lb cases, \$10.75; Apex, \$11.09; Arbuckle's Ariosa, \$11.06.

FLOUR-Carlond lots: Tidal Wave \$5.90; Sea Fairy, second roller patent, \$5.30; Sea Nymph, extra roller fancy, \$7.10; Sea Pearl M.39; rye flour \$5.39; Frampernickel \$5.16; special rates for shipments to interior points; flour in barrels 15c above sacka; in hair barrels, 30c above barrels.

FARINACEOUS GOODS—Grits, hominy and cream meal, in bbis, \$3.00; pearl meal, in 40 B sacks, \$1.5501.70 per bbi of sacks, Scoten oats \$2.50 per case; Columbian oats, \$2.35.

HAMS—Standard 92,670%c, picnic hams 73,678c.

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HONEY—In this cans, extracted, 4446 54c; in comb, 8200; in 12-lb cans, extracted, 646.
LARD—Refined therees, compound, 44c; leaf, 54,654c; 50 lb cans 4c higher than therees; 16 lb cans 5c higher 5 lb cans, 5c higher, 6 lb cans, 5c higher, 6 lb cans, 6 higher, 6 lb cans, 6 l MOLASSES—Rebe led, fair 16618c; prime 100721c; choice 25626c; fancy 30033c. RICE—Extra fancy heed, 5465%c; choice 4565c; fair 4644c; fancy imported faffe It-PE—Hasis for 7-16; Sicci 54c; manilla

SALT Liverpool, coarse, 60675c; fine, 65 gS0c; Louisiana, coarse, 60c; fine, 35c; bar-cls, 25-10s, \$2.25; 90-5s, \$2.30; 100-3s, \$2.50; rels, 25-10s, \$2.25; 90-5s, \$2.30; 100-3s, \$2.50; 70-4s, \$2.45.

SALT FISH—Mackerel. No. 1, in 10-1b kts, \$5.693,00; half barrels, \$5.2595,50.

STARCH—Standard goods; Penri,in 40 lb bc; es, \$2.5c. Royal Gloss, hullt, \$5.50; Nickel, 100 packages, pet box, \$2.85; corn starch 54c nor lb. 20 and 40 lb boxes.

SUGAR—Quotations are for small lots; special prices given on carload orders. Standard gramulated, in sacks, \$5.3-16c; standard cubes and powdered, \$5.15c; Louisiana yellow clarified, fancy, 4.5-80, 40; choice, 4.5-80.

CANNED GOODS.

CANNED FRUIT—Per dozen: Strawber, ries, sec. \$25,00; pincapples, standard, \$1,00\$; \$1.50; eyeless and coreless, \$1.50; seconds, \$9,050; eyeless and coreless, \$1.50; seconds, \$9,050; eyeless and coreless, \$1.50; seconds, \$1.50; pears, standard, \$150; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.

Segment thankberries, \$22700; \$ 10 standard apples, 752450.

CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS — Stundard goods, 2½, b cans; Peaches, \$1.50 \$1.90 per dozen; apricots, \$1.3061.35; pears, \$1.5061.90; egg plums, \$1.3061.35; green rages \$1.3061.35; nectarines \$1.3061.35; green rages, \$1.3061.25; white cherries, \$2.109, 20; black cherries \$2.00; gooseberries \$1.45 \$41.50 CANNED VEGETABLES - Marrowfat

CANNED VEGETABLES — Marrowfat peas. S067900: Lima beans. S06731.00; bring beans. S06731.00; bring beans. S067000; corp. 750631.10; bring-toes. 2 lb. 650700; seconds. 50c. 3 lb. 852 950; red kidney beans. 2 lb. 80485.

CANNED MEATS AND FISH—Roast beef. 1, lb. 81.2541.40; 2 lb. 82.2542.35, 1 lb. corned heef. 1, dozen. \$1.8541.40; 2 lb. \$12.2542.35, 1 lb. corned heef. 1, dozen. \$1.8541.80; Frankfort sansages. 1 lb. \$1.85; Vienna sausese. ½ lb. \$1.850, 100; Frankfort sansages. 1 lb. \$1.85; Vienna sausese. ½ lb. \$1.8001.10; ¼ lb devided ham. 2 dozen. \$1.15; % lb. devided ham. 2 dozen. \$1.15; % ardines. American, quarters, tina \$1.0093.10; mustard halves. 5: tins. \$2.75672.8; salmon. Alaska \$201.00. Steel Head Columbia River \$1.002 1.25; fancy Columbia River \$1.4021.60.

BEANS—California small white, 2149; 25-Se per lb; Bayou, 3146734c; bink, 21468c; Lima beans, 36/314c; black-cyed peas, 34

G3%c BUTTER-Blue Star, 18c; dairy, 11@13c; fancy Elgin creamery, 21c; Texas coun-try butter, 156720c for choice; common, 16 OLEOMARGARINE - Solids, 981242; CABBACE - Colorado, \$2.75; common. t2.2262.26 CHEESE-New York full cream, 13c: CHEESE-New York full cream, 13c:

Wisconsin full cream, 124c, Young Amer. ca. 124c, Western, 1c, Swiss, 25c, imi-cattor Swiss, 17g18c; brick cheese, 11g12c FGGS Texas, 85/10c; candled Kansas ONIONS-California, 2c; Western, 1%c

PEPPER-Chile, 196720c per lh. POTATOES-California 80@86c; nweet POTATOES—California 80@8ac; aweet potatoes, 40050c per bushe... POULTRY — Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2,7503.00; cocks \$2.0002.40; fryers. hens \$2,7573.00: cocks \$2,509/2.40: fryers according to size, \$2,509/2.50: broilers \$2.75 #2.40; turkey hens, \$4,000.500; turkey gobblers, \$6,000/9.00; ducks, \$2,500/3.00; geese, \$2,500/5.00.

TRUITS. APPLES-Missouri, \$2,50@2.75 per bbl; AFPLES-Missouri, \$2.50@2.75 per bbl; common \$2.002.22.
COCOANUTS-\$4.00 per 100; \$38.00 per 1000, LEMONS-Messina and Palermo, common \$4.00 cho-cc \$6.25 extra fancy Sorrentos, \$5.0074.00, Maloris, \$4.00 \$44.25.
PEACHES-Okiahoma, \$5@75c per half bushel busket.
PEARS-Texas, fancy wrapped, in box-gs \$2.250; 250; cho-cc \$1.00@1.10; green 6000-20.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT-Bartlett

CALAFORNIA FRUIT-Bartlett pears, \$2,399,275; prunes, \$1,259,2150; grupes, Black Prince and Muscats \$1,50; Tokay \$1,750,200; peaches, \$1,100,1.75. DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS. APPLIES Francy silced, in boxes, fic. fancy e-aporated, in bulk, 7% 67%c; 48 1b cartons 8684c. APRICOTS-104c per 1b loose; He in 1

Ib cartons.

CURRANTS—In bbls. 6c; cleaned currants, in boxes, 7c; in 1-1b cartons, 7%c.

PEACHES—Evaporated, unpeeled. 8%6

9c. PEARS—84,6284c per lb.
RAISINS—California L. L. boxes, \$1,6569
LT5. 4g box L. L. raisins, 60c; 2-crown L.
M. raisins, 50 lb boxes, 5½c; 3-crown L. M.
50 lb boxes, 6c;
PRUNES—California, 50-60s, 7½c; 60-70s,
7c; 70-80s, 6c; 80-100s, 5c;
NUTS—Brazil, 10splic per lb; filberts, Sicily 116,11½c; Naples, 12½c; Walmuts, 116,12c;
peanuts, 54,6764c; almonds, Taragona, 1239
l3c per lb, in sacks; pecans, 74,684c.

GRAIN AND HAY. Carload lote, job cars, from mills; dealers charge from store faller more per 100 lbs on bran. 2025; per bushel on cats and corn and 10215c per 100 lbs on hay.

BRAN-575c.
CHOPPED CORN-77c per 100 lbs.
CORN-No. 2 sacked, 44945c; off corn, 38

G40c.
CHOPPED OATS-70080c per 100 lbs.
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OATS-Texas, 270274c.
WHEAT SCREENINGS-70c per bushel.
HAY-Alfalfa, \$10.500711.00 per ton; millet \$12.00; timethy, \$12.500712.75; South Texas prairie hay, \$5.0005.50; North Texas, \$8.00.
COTTONSEED PRODUCTS-Meal and cake, \$17.00018.00 per ton; hulls, \$1.00.
BORGHUM SEED-85090c per 100 lbs.

PAINTS AND OILS. PAINTS AND OILS.

OII—Linsced, in bbls, raw 44c; boiled

48c. Petroleum, water white, 150 test, in
bbls, 14c; in cases, \$1.45, prime white, 150
test, in bbls, 16c; in cases, \$1.45. Brillian;
oil, \$1.70; in bbls, 18c; stove gasokne, in
cases, \$1.60; in bbls, 14c; Euplon oil, in
bbls, 17c; in cases, \$2.10; castor oil, medleal pure, \$1.10; castor oil, commercial, \$2½c
per dozen; turpentine, in bbls, 34c.

WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure, \$954c;
standard white lead, 4½c.

WIRE AND NAILS. Quotations are on small lots. Special stices on carloads:
BARBED WIRE—Glidden, gal., \$2.30 per 100 lbs. Waukegan & higher than Glidden, WIRE NAILS—Rate \$2.00 per keg; advances, 10d, 12d and 18d, 5c; 8d and 9d, 10c; ad and 7d, 20c; 4d and 5d, 30c; 2d, 45c; 2d, 5d.

HIDES, TALLOW AND BEESWAL

STOCKS SHOWED WEAKNESS

Southern Knilways Affected by Yellow Pever Scare.

A FEW SPECIAL STOCKS MADE GAINS

Illinois Central and Chicago Great Western Favorites-Exchange Market Disouraged Bulls.

New York, September 16.-The stock narket closed this evening at a general ower level of prices, after a day of ir regularity and constant movement up and lown of the whole list over a narrow range. Quite a number of shares showed a small fractional gain and a few stocks show considerable improvement, but the grangers, Vanderbilts, Trunk lines and Transcontinental lines, as a whole, de-clined in value during the day. This is true, notwithstanding the fact that London was a boyer of favorite stocks all day and the general news as to improving business and increused earnings of rail ways continue to favor advancing prices

Prices were somewhat higher at the opening, but liquidation quickly set in and prices generally receded. The closing out of the accounts of a failed firm under a rule of the stock exchange had something

prices generally receded. The closing out of the accounts of a failed firm under a rule of the stock exchange had something to do with the undertone of heaviness, which was manifest all day. The fear of intermipted traffic in the South from yellow fever also depressed the price of railronds in that region and, sympathetically, the whole list. The steady tone matifested in the exchange market during the day had she effect of discouraging hope of the carly importation of gold and this had its inthence in alling the reaction. This had be greater effect because of the hardening tendency of the money market, asking rates for call loans being as high as 2½ per cent.

The marked weakening of the exchange market in the last hour of trading served to steady prices of stocks to some axtent, the decline not only being checked, but recoveries being shown in the closing transactions. The rate of exchange in Huris was weak and it seems evident from the action of the Bank of England in maintaining its minimum discount rate at 2 per cent in the face of the continued decrease in its reserve and its stock of buillion that London expects Paris to supply the first demands of this country for gold, but the Paris exchange on London recorded a fall today which would naturally tend to weaken the force of the New York exchange demand on Paris.

The heaviness of today's market was mitigated from time to time by the strength manifested by special stocks. Northern Facific issues were at one time in special demand and showed marked advances, as was also true of Consolidated Gas, Chicago Great Western and Minnespolis and St. Louis stock. Most of them remained at a net advance over list night's close. Consolidated Gas, Chicago Great Western and prices were and season of the price of the properior of the prop

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t Ex. div. | Offered. | Ex. int. Hard on Bucket Shops,

Chicago, September 16.-The second argest bucket shop, the Reserve Commission company, operated by Viall, failed this week. They had wires all over the West, with six operators in their office. The whole establishment disappeared over Sunday. The desks were clear Monday, as if there had been no such a business. It has become the fashion for bucket shops to close up. The bull markets have been too much for them. One of the big local concerns makes the claim that it has paid out \$200,000 on this last advance in stocks and grain. Five bucket shops falled in one day in San Francisco lest week. The collapse of Willard at New York was only one of a dozen or more which have taken place at Gotham. There bave been failures all over the country. In contradistanction to this giving out of the bucket shops during the last few weeks is the fact that there has not been a single failure on the board of trade in as many months. Not a loss has been made in the commission trade. een too much for them. One of the big

New York Money. New York, September 16.—Money on all firm, Pagila net cent; last loan 14. abased at 12. prime mercantile paper 42. 45 per cent; sterling exchange weak, with actual hus ness in bankers bills at 4.815. G1.85 for demand and 4.824594.82% for 63 days, posted rates 4.83459. 4.864; countercial bills 4.82; silver certificates 56(4); bar silver 15%; Mexican dollars 4. Government bende easier; State bonds ull; railroad bonds easier. Banck clear-ugs \$168.871,250; balances \$6,569,059.

Evening Post Cablegram New York, September 16.—The Evening Por 's Lordon financial cablegram says: The stock markets roday were quiet and rather dall, but Americans, after a setback on the receipt of the New York opening prices, closed stronger. How priced shares were largely bought by speculative operators here. The Paris bouche war weak on the sharp break in Soanish securities and the pessing sile rumors about the Bank of Spain. The Berlin no ket was steady.

London Consols. London, September 16.—Consols for money, ili 7-16; consols for the account, ili 9-16; Mexican ordinary, 2014; Mexican Central, new fours, 634. Bar silver, 257-81 per ounce; makey, % per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months bills 214 per cent.

LOCAL MARKET REVIEW.

Office of The Post,
The jobbing grocery trade in Houston is still quite active, but there is no longer any marked tendency toward higher prices. There is a limit price, of course, on all articles, and this seems to have been reached, or nearly so, in most lines.

In fact, there has been a feeling of weak ness in acceral lines, but this is though to be only a natural reaction after the buoyant tendercies which have prevailed for some time. There is so ides, however that prices will fall back to their former level, even should a slight reduction be

come quite general.

Traveling salesmen for New Orleans houses state that it is nearly impossible to do business in this State now. They can give no assurance that the quarantine will be raised in the near future, conse quently there is little inducement to order goods from that point, even for late fall delivery. The situation is a deplorable one, and is causing New Orleans to lose

thousands of dollars daily.

Advices from Eastern markets state that the demand for wool continues unabated and both manufacturers and dealers are purchasing. Much of the trade is still between dealers and is speculative but the genuine inquiry from manufac turers is a strong one. There is no nev feature to the market. The utmost strength prevails and in some directions it has been necessary to again mark up Local dealers state that lemons hav

an upward tendency, though no advance has been recorded as yet. The fact that no supplies can be received from New Orleans makes the market very firm, and higher prices seem likely before the week fruit on the market this week, and prices

are considerably lower. Two or three carloads on route to New Orleans were stopped here at the request of the con signors, it being feared that the yellow fever scare in Louisiana would interfere with sales. The first shipment of pecans of the sea

son was received at Sin Antonio last Wednesday, according to the Express, It was a small load and brought 5 cents per pound. The nuts were large and well de, veloped. There is every reason to believe that

apples will be higher before the month ends. Missouri and Arkansas dealers want better prices, and the situation seems to warrant an advance. Advices from California state that pe

tatoes are higher, and that no furthe shipments can be secured at the price heretofore prevailing. Lard and bacon today regained about

1-16c of the previous loss. Oklahoma peaches sold at very low prices this morning.

LIVE STOCK.

	HOUSTON.	ı
0	F. R. Hall, live stock commission mer-	ı
	chant, reports as follows:	ı
-	Beeves-Choice grass 24@ 3	ı
r	Cows and helfers, choice 24@ 2%	ı
	Calves, choice 34@ 4	ı
1-	Yearlings 24.60 3	н
Я	Sheep, first-class 31/2	ı
æ	Choice mastfed hogs 34@ 3	ı
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77.	live stock commission merchant.	ı

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Common, per lb, gross....
YearlingsaChoices, per lb, gross...
Common, per lb, gross...
Calves-

Calves and yearlings ... 133 735 42
Sheep ... 712 331
Hogs ... 123 103
Choice cattle and calves in fair demand.
Market supplied with sheep and hogs.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS.

Reported for The Post daily except Thursdays and Sundays by Albert Montgomery & Co. (limited), live stock commission merchants.

Good fat fed beeves. 34-6 4

Good fat grass beeves 34-6 34

Common to fair beeves. 14-6 24

Common to fair cows 14-6 34

Common to fair cows 11-6 25

Cod fat yearings. 11-6 613-26

Cod fat yearings. 10-613-06

Calves 60-60-610-06

Good fat hogs. 46-64

Good fat hogs. 36-64

Good fat sheep 34-6

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Chicago, September 16 .- Trade in cattle was slow. Cows were in better demand, but showed only a shade improvement in values, even for the best. Heffers and cows 1.70%1.40 for fair to prime; veal stock strong; choice 6.75; fancy natives 7.00. Ten loads or ecod Texas steers sold readily at 3.10%4.10. Western rangers 3.25 %4.40. The rain improved the demand for stockers and feeders and about all useful cattle found sale.

Hors steady but is lower. The fever scare is proving disastrous to specularity interests in the product, and packers are leanging back. Cummon to light 4.00%4.35; culls 1.70%3.75; maked bots 3.86%4.25; heavy packing 3.70%3.66.

Sheep steady: good Westerns weighing H4 peunds brought 4.45; muttons 3.75, and some bunches of lambs sold at 5.25%5.55; most fair to good fat lambs 4.80%5.35; feeders 4.35%4.75; stock ewes 3.75; Western feeders 3.50%3.75. Most of the fat mutton stock oid at 3.55%1.00, as high as 4.10 being paid for choice loss.

Reccipts—Cattle 10,000, hogs 21,000, sheep 14,000. was slow. Cows were in better demand,

St. I ouis September 16.—Cattle — Receipts 600, shipments 1000; casier for natives, rteady to strong for Texans; fair to farey in the shipping and export steers 4.2000.25; dressed beef and butcher steers 4.2000.25; dressed beef and butcher steers 4.0001.35; steers under 1000 pounds 3.7500.4.40; stockers and feeders 2.50074.25; cows and helfers 2.1001.35. Hogs-Receipts 4000, shipments 2000, about steady; light 1.1004.25; mixed 3.2007.10; heavy 3.800.4.35. Sheep-Receipts 3000, shipments mone; strong; native muitons 3.0003.35; Texas sheep 3.30; lambs 3.5005.25.

Kansas C.tv. September 15.—Cattle—Receipts 6000, best steady, others weak; Teans steers 2.50f4.25; Texas cows 2.000 2.9), native steers 3.5005.25; native cows and before 2.0007.00, stockers and feeders 2.50f4.40, bulls 2.0007.2; Hogs-Receipts 7000; steady heavy 3.7568.25; packers 3.70 673.45; unixed 3.85 64.65; lights 3.8564.05; vorkers 6.0074.05; pigs 3.6693.80. Sheep-Receipts 5000; weak on heavy receipts; lambs 3.50075.20; nuttons 2.5063.80.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS.

Per Gallon
Prime crude oil, loose 18 @ 184
Refined butter of loose 21 @ 214
Prime summer yellow oil 21 @ 214
Prime cotton seed cake 115 00 @16 @
Prime cotton seed meal 15 25 @16 75
Cotton seed hulls.
For local del.vcry Houston mills quote meal and cake at \$17,50@18.00 per ton.
Remarks-Market firm with a good demand for meal and cake; oil dull. SUGAR.

New Orleans September 16.—Sugar ulot upon bettie 25,672%; centrifugal, and taxonds 2015, white 25,654; yellow New York, September 16.

ANOTHER DROP IN WHEAT. KINSOS

Liquidation of Speculative Holdings Was a Penture.

CORN ALSO CLOSED AT A DECLINE

Provisions Took a Turn for the Better-Foreign Grain Crops Show Improved Conditions.

Chicago, September 16.-The bulls in wheat had favorable foreign crop advices and the break in the drouth to contend with today, and got severely hunt as consequence. December closed at a deoline of the. Corn was easier on account of the rain and closed 4c lower. Oats were unchanged at the close, while provisions, for the first time in a week, showed strength and closed unchanged to 10c

higher.

In wheat the Liverpool opening quotations did not produce the usual effect at the start here, notwithstanding an opening advance of about %d at that marke and a small gain at Paris, opening quotations for December being at a decline. They ranged from 93%, to 93%, compared with yesterday's closing price of 94%694%. It was for sole in large quantities at these figures and continued to be urged upon buyers until a few minutes from the start, when the price was forced down to 9314. That proved the railying point for a le pward movement.

The cross in Irdia and Argentine were well spoken of in today's advices, and reports from those countries were influential in the early weakness. An exportable surplus of from 55-900,000 to 65,000,000 bush. els was estimated for Argentine, notwithstanding reports of damage by locusts, while general rains in India had im-

proved the prospects for a bount ful crop. Chiago received 351 cars of wheat, 33 of which were of the grade of No. 2 spring, and there was none of contract quality. Minneapolis and Duluth received 201 cars, against 832 the year before. The total primary Western markets' receipts for he day were 1,432,000 bushels, against 996,-490 the corresponding day of the year before That comparison with the smaller receipts last year was one of the chief ear arguments. The Atlantic port clearances amounted

in wheat and flour to \$10,000 bushels. New York reported a good inquiry for export and the taking of 35 boatloads. This encouraged the builts and an advance to \$44 followed by decline to \$34. The fact that premiums were being paid for cash wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth attracted attention and helped to minimize the effect of the liberal receipts at those points. Closing cubles reported Liverpool \$4d higher for September and \$4d lower for October. Traders watched the operations of the hull clique brokers and followed them so closely that the market fluctuated tandidy on a comparatively small trade. After the advance to \$44. December during the what little support the market had disanceared, and by closing time December had declined to \$3% and rose again to \$4. Then what little support the market had disanceared, and by closing time December had declined to \$3% and rose again to \$4. Then what little support the market had disanceared, and by closing time December had declined to \$3% and rose again to \$4. Then what little support the market had disanceared, and by closing time December had declined to \$3% and rose again to \$4. Then what little support the market was the 'putting' of a large line early in the day evidently with a view of hurrying along the decline. There were predictions of, frosts West on Friday, and this caused some rally from the bottom. Atlantic clearances were \$19,000 bushels. Receipts were \$52 cars. December ranged from \$15, to \$1%, closing at \$11,001,001. in wheat and flour to \$10,000 bushels. New

31% to 31%, closing at 31½631%, a decline of ½c.

Outs were very strong but steady. The cash demand was not so good as Wednes, day, but receipts were small—295 cars. Little interest was shown and fluctuations were confined to ½c range. Clearances were 22,000 bushels. December ranged from 21 to 21%, closing unchanged at the

letter figure.

Provisions ruled firm after a weak opening. The yellow fever news got in its usual work at the beginning, helped by a weak hos market, but packers were good buyers on the break and continued to absorb the offerings throughout the session.

Sorb the offerings throughout the session. sorb he offerings throughout the session. The market had apparently thoroughly liquidated in the last few days and seling was left to professional bears. At the close pork was 10c higher at 8.25, December lari 74,200 higher at 4.574,204.60, ribs unchanned at 4.80.

Estimated receipts tomerrow—Wheat 260 cars, corn 925 cars oats 25 cars, hogs 16,—The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles -- | Open. | High. | Low. | Close

Vheat-No. 2-				Backle Street
September December May oru-No. 2-	94 9374 931/ ₂	94% 94% 94%	93% 93% 92%	93% 93% 92%
September December May ats-No. 2-	29% 81% 34%	2974 31% 8514	20% 31% 34%	2974 3154 3434
September December May less pork-Bbl-	211/2	1954 2114 2178	19% 21 22%	1914 2114 2378
Octol er December ard—100 lbs—		8.1714 8.25	8.1234 8.10	8.174
October December bort ribs 100 lbs	4.470	25/27	4.4712	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
September	5.1234	5.75	5.1214 5.024	5.25 5.15

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour-Steady.
Wheat-No. 2 spring 93449944; No. 3
spring 1994; No. 2 spring 93449944; No. 3
spring 1994; No. 2 red 949954.
Com-No. 2, 39449554.
Oats-No. 2, 1948; No. 2 white 23449234;
No. white fo b 314492215.
Rye No. 2, 494.
Barley-No. 2 nominal: No. 3 fo b 34944;
No. 4 fo l. 39940.
Flax see1-No. 1, 1.06440.
Flax see1-No. 1, 1.06440.
Flax see1-No. 1, 1.06440.
Com-No. 2, 494.
Mest pork-Per bbl. 8, 2998-25.
Lard-Per 100 los. 4.50.
Short the sides-Loose, 5, 1095-40.
Div radied shoulders-Roxed, 544654.
Short clear sides-Boxed, 544654.
Whisky-Distillers' fluished goods, per gal., 122.
ArticlesReceipts, Shipments,
Flour, parcels 10,000 16,000
Wheat, pushels 161,000 107,000
Corn, lussiels 510,000 107,000
Corn, lussiels 510,000 107,000
Corts, bushels 110,000 6,000
Rye, burhels 110,000 6,000
Barley, bushels 110,000 6,000

St. Louis Grain Market.

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St. Louis September 15.—Flour weak. Whee 1—Options lower; spot steady; No. 2. cash, elevator 9s bid, track \$64,6934; No. 2. hard, cash 88679 December 26s bid May 35s. Corn.—Futures and spot weak and dull; No. 2. cash 28 asked; September 28 asked December 25k; May 32 asked Octafirm and steady No. 2. cash, elevator 20 bid, track 304,621; No. 2 white 224,627; September 20 bid. December 214; May 23% bid. Pres steady, 48%. Corn meal strong, 1.7011,75. Bran dull; sacked east track 49. Flax seed lower, 1.0. Prime timothy seed 2.57; Hay film, prarie 5.006.59; timothy 3.00610 00. Whisky 1.21. Cotton ties and Lagritss unchanged. Pork firm; standard mees folding 8.50. Lard hisher; prime steam 4.35; choice 4.43% Blacom-Boxel lois, extra short clear and ribs 6.52%; shorts 6.75. Dry salt meats—Boxed shoulders 5.50; extra short clear and ribs 6.12%, shorts 6.25.

Articles—Reccipts. Shipments.

Flour, bartels 5.500 25,000 Wheat, burkels 75,000 32,000 Corn, bartels 139,000 70,000 Cort, barbels 139,000 70,000 Cort, barbels 139,000 70,000 Cots, barbels 15,000 15,000 St. Louis Grain Market.

Grain Markets Elsewhere.

New York September 16.—Wheat—Recepts 122 725. exports 111,270; spot weak;

No. 1 red 1,01% Options opened easy, with a few exceptions; weak all day, declining under Arganize news, lower calles and Haushatten; closed %2114c lower;

No. 3 red. September 1 or

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CARL WILLNER
Cotton Exchange, Houston Beef steady; cut means quiet, t er; Western steam 4.95 refined a dull. Cotton seed oil steady; low F@21½. Pig iron warren 7¼. Copper and spelter quiet, lead dull.

New Orkars, September 18...

nets stency' pork, old 84; is therees 456; boxed meads, dryders 54,954; sides 55, bacon sides 65; hans, cheice sugar conflour stendy; extra fancy 4,70 cnt 5,1545,20. Cern mead Bran quiet, 65. Hay quiet; is 12.00 choice 13,00014.00. Corn 5, sacked, white 33/23; mixed 40. Oats firm; No. 2 sacked 46, firm; ord-pary to good 4645.

Karsas City, September 16.—
ive, ebote 1c higher; No 2 hard
September steady, Siasya; No. 2 red 52; No. 2 apring 3. O
steady: No. 7 mixed 25%. Oats
ive firm; No. 2 white 25%. Oats
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ceptra—Wreat 191.000, com 20.00
000. Shirments—Wheat 195.00, co
oats 15.006.

Chicago advices by private w. W. Hunter & Co., gave curo on D. wheat 33%, sellers. Puts and to 11%, and calls from \$4.5 The bull clique bought wheat clarge buyer of calls. Puts on at 31% 631%, and calls at 31% 631.

New York, September 16.—O tions opened steady at a net a 56710 points on reported built originating in Hawre and Hambs set i.a. effect of heavy recois Krisch's & Co.'s estimate of a 1 5.500,66 Rtio crop and 4,000,000 ac Sunitos as believed to be too mod of the heavy movement. Closed a net advance of 10 points; also line's ding September 6, 10; May 4 United States 19/13, included New York; New York stock took United States stock 458,294; aleas United States 224,000; total value United States 782,204, against 4 year and 556,491 in 1895.

New Orleans, September 16—Coordinary to low fair 9071.

Havre, September 16—Coordinary to low fair 9071.

Harburg, September 16—Coordinary fair 19/107.

Rio September 16—Coffee bare No. 7 Rio 8300 reds for 19/108; 75%d; receipts 30,000; cleared for the States 15,000 for Europe 8000; states 15,000 for Europe 8000 for

New York, Sentember 18.—Be receipts 456e packages; State and vanua licité; Western 16.
Kaissas City, September 16.—Beccipts light; creamery 154611; 12. Eggs—Receipts moderate; delimines to improve; steady; freshings and Kangas stock 16.
St. Laurs Sent, page 16.—Butter St. Louis Scott mber 15.—Buttercamery 15½@i9; dairy 861% firm 19½.
Chtcago. September 16.—Buttercamery 12018; dairy 8916.
casy 800. Eggs firm; fresh 13.

THE WOOL MARKET

St. Louis, September 16.—Wool medium 15.021; light fine 12.015; b 9.0124; tub washed 21.030%.

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Hot Water Bottles Fountain Syringer Atomizers,

Air Pillows, Ice A full line of Rubber Ge THE MCDERMOTT INSTRUMENT CO., Id Burgical Instruments, Tra Artificial Limbs, Cruton the Hosiery. Bend for Catalogue.